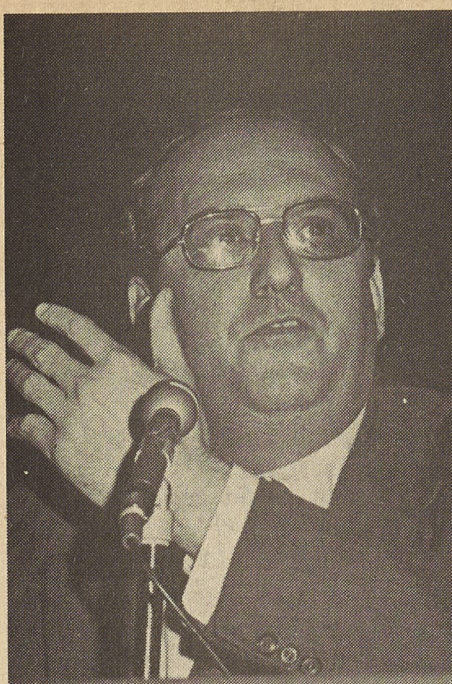


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LESLIE KOLTAI



VIRGINIA MULROONEY

Jarvis Ills Discussed

By BLAIR DAVIS
EIRAM POLLARD
Staff Writers

A district committee to initiate contingency measures should Proposition 13 be approved in June, was created by Chancellor Leslie Koltai at the March 1 Board meeting.

The district is considering a possible reduction in service and personnel, and a priority list of educational programs is being prepared. Also, plans for the maintenance and limited operation of existing facilities are being developed.

Dr. Koltai has met with presidents and superintendents of other Los Angeles and Orange County boards to review common concerns. He also met with the exclusive representatives of the employee organizations to inform them of the possible impact of Proposition 13.

On Feb. 26, District General Counsel Larry Friarson met with county counsel and legal advisers from throughout the state to discuss the proposition and its impact.

Proposition 13, or the Jarvis-Gann Initiative, if passed would reduce property taxes to one percent of a property's assessed value. It has survived recent court tests to remain on the June 6 ballot.

Possible lost revenue to the district would amount to about \$100 million, according to Dr. Koltai, who has

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

Trustees Reject Koltai Request To Send Staff Dismissal Letters

By BLAIR DAVIS
Staff Writer

A 4-3 decision was reached last night not to issue "March 15 letters" to faculty members and administrators by the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees.

The letters would have notified teachers of an intention to dismiss.

Chancellor Leslie Koltai proposed the move in light of the Jarvis-Gann Initiative due on the ballot in June, which would limit property taxes, in turn severely limiting revenue to the District and the community colleges.

Issuance of the March 15 letters would have been a reaction to the "Jarvis amendment", Proposition 13, that if passed would reduce District monies by \$100 million.

Over 200 people attended the special board meeting at Valley College in which scheduled speakers, mostly faculty, American Federation of Teachers representatives, and only one student, voiced opposition to sending of the letters.

Early in the meeting Board President Arthur Bronson said, "this board faces the most crucial decision in the history of the Los Angeles Community College District."

In voicing her opposition to issuance of the letters, Dr. Virginia Mulrooney, AFT Executive Secretary, said according to the Education Code, "Lack of money is not a reason for dismissal of faculty."

Had the letters been sent, Dr. Mulrooney stated that failure to appeal the letter would result in a teacher's automatic dismissal.

Mulrooney also said that full-time members would have had to appeal within a month and a half, and that part-time and first year probationary teachers might not have hearing rights at all.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the AFT, echoed Dr. Mulrooney's statements.

"For the sake of victory, (against the Jarvis initiative), do not give these letters," he said.

With issuance of the letters, the board would have had to give appeals hearing to letter recipients and have faced up to 5,000 possible hearings prior to May 7.

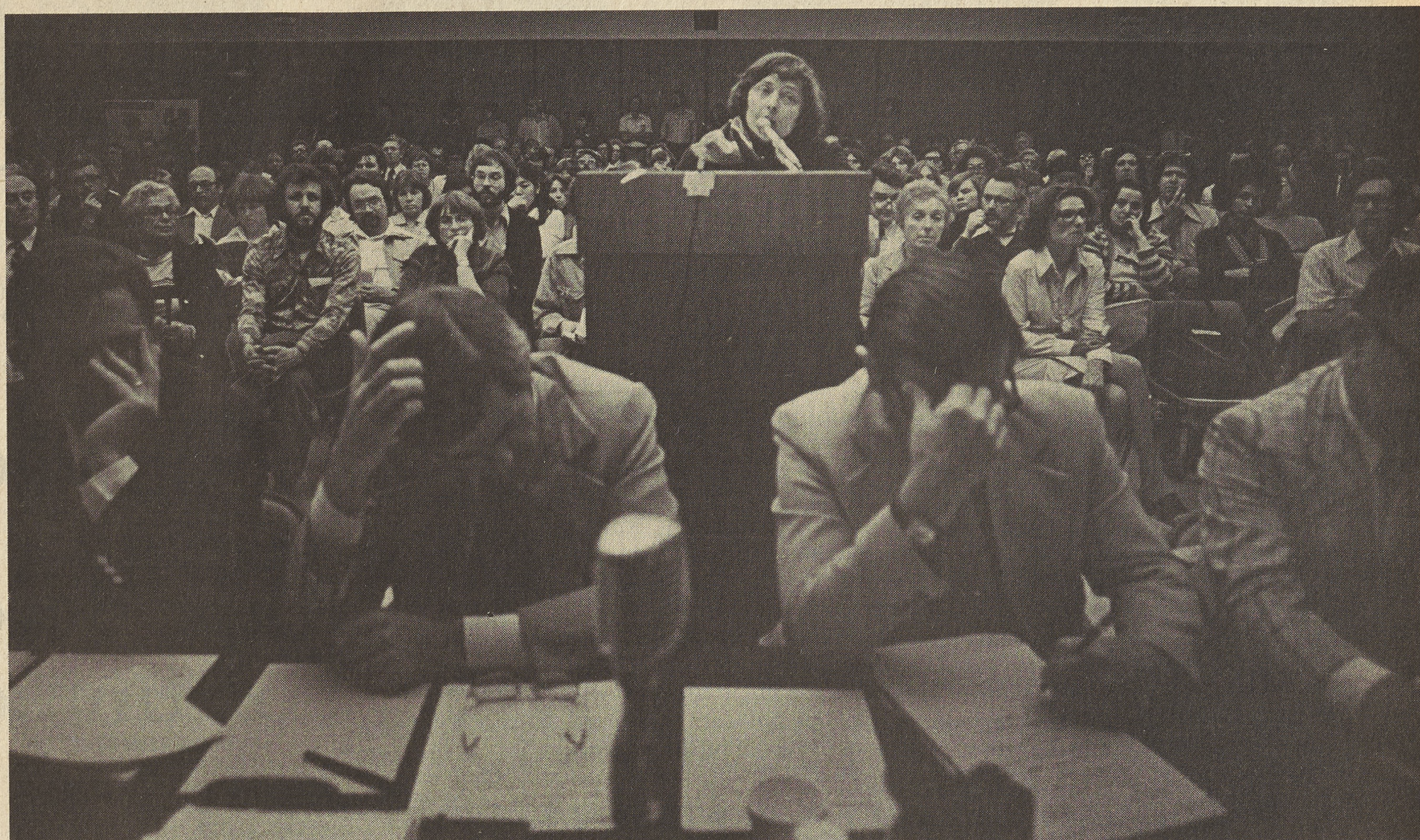
Another speaker said the board would be in violation of federal affirmative action laws had the letters been sent.

Last semester's Associated Student President John Donohue said, "What of the 160,000 students? Will you send us letters? Will there be left no state with a free college education?"

Trustee Monroe Richman said, "This is not a union issue and not a faculty issue. We're talking about our most valuable resource—a functioning, molded faculty. I am unalterably opposed to tampering with people's futures by sending the letters."

At 5:20 p.m. the Trustees voted to go into Executive Session along with Dr. Mulrooney and Andrew Mazon, Valley College dean of instruction.

Trustees Moore, Orozco, Richman and Tuttle voted against sending the March 15 letters. Trustees Albertson, Bronson and Richardson voted for the motion.



ARGUING AGAINST RESOLUTION—Virginia Mulrooney, Executive Secretary of the American Federation of Teachers, speaks to

the Trustees at a special board meeting on her feelings against the resolution which was defeated.

Photo by David Krushell

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXIX, No. 21

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, Mar. 9, 1978

Council Approves New Constitution, Agrees to Reject Jarvis Initiative

By MICHAEL GOULD
Managing Editor

A revised Associated Students constitution, which will be voted on next week by students with paid activity cards, was approved by the A.S. Executive Council Tuesday.

"We have changed the name of the Associated Students Organization to Associated Student Body because an organization sounds too elite," said A.S. President Joe Scardino, who has worked on several of the key changes.

"If I wanted to be president of an organization, I would join a club," added Scardino.

Under the new constitution, the A.S.

president would only be able to vote on issues in case of a tie.

Another change in the constitution would increase the term of the A.S. president, vice-president, and treasurer from one semester to two semesters.

The constitution eliminates the offices of commissioner of fine arts, records, handicap awareness, and the A.S. men's, women's presidents.

The jobs of those council positions would be combined with other positions on council, according to Scardino.

Students will have an opportunity to vote on the new constitution in a

special election to be held on March 14, 15, and 16.

Other action at this week's executive council session included the filling of two more open positions.

Jamaa II President Nathaniel Oubre, a biology major, was elected commissioner of Black ethnic studies. His bid for the office was uncontested.

"My main objective is to get students involved on campus," said Oubre. I want to set up more seminars and workshops to introduce more culturally disadvantaged and middle class students to professional careers."

Joe Jones, a professional musician

and law major, was elected commissioner of evening division.

He stated that as commissioner he hopes to improve channels of communication for evening students, and "whatever should be done, will be done."

Controversy over the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative flared at the student council session after a motion to oppose the initiative was introduced by Sherri Kalivoda, A.S. treasurer. The motion was passed after a lively discussion concerning the proposition.

Council voted to oppose the initiative because "It is not in the best interest of students."

SECOND CLASS CITIZENS

Women's Week Has Low Turnout

By COLEEN MARREN
Staff Writer

Fifty-six percent of the students at Valley College are women.

Despite this fact there was a low attendance at the Woman's Awareness Week events.



THE GANG'S ALL HERE—Part of the crowd that showed up for the discussion on changing male sex roles had to sit on the floor and line up out in the hall as the room was filled with interested people.

Photo by Harry Fisher

A small crowd turned out to hear President Dr. Alice J. Thurston tell of her own personal experiences of being treated as a second class citizen. She has been denied credit based mainly on the fact that she is a woman.

Thurston noted that, despite

woman's obstacles of discrimination and lack of respect, goals are being achieved. Of the 65 students who received the Chancellor's Distinguished Honors Award, 68 percent were women. This award is given to a student who has completed an AA degree and been on the Dean's List for four semesters.

Barbara Klein, Commissioner, L.A. County Status of Women, pointed out that women have only one right in the United States; the right to vote. The Equal Rights Amendment has been ratified by 35 of the necessary 38 states. The three more states needed may be difficult to get.

It should be noted that California has ratified the amendment, and the law is upheld in this state. If any women feel they have, or are being discriminated against, they can contact Klein.

In the Hispanic community there is a division between women.

Elain Alvarado, professor of Chicano Studies, noted two groups. "The loyalists continue to remain faithful to the family unit and homelife. They are raised with the thought of living in the past and adhere to this loyalty. The feminists are aware that they can do more and can compete."

Alvarado stressed that "women need education so as not to be dominated." However, in the close-knit family unit it must be a group decision for a member to go to school. This presents a "gap between short and long term goals."

Kate McDonough, director of Westside's Women's Health Project, said, "The abortion law will be repealed in this country unless we do something. The Pro-Life movement is very strong and repeated raids and fire-bombings have taken place at women's clinics all across the country."

McDonough mentioned it is the poor woman who will suffer if laws against Medicaid abortions are passed. "There is legislation being fought right now for \$34 million to pay for Medicaid abortions. Many deaths have been reported when women secure illegal abortions."

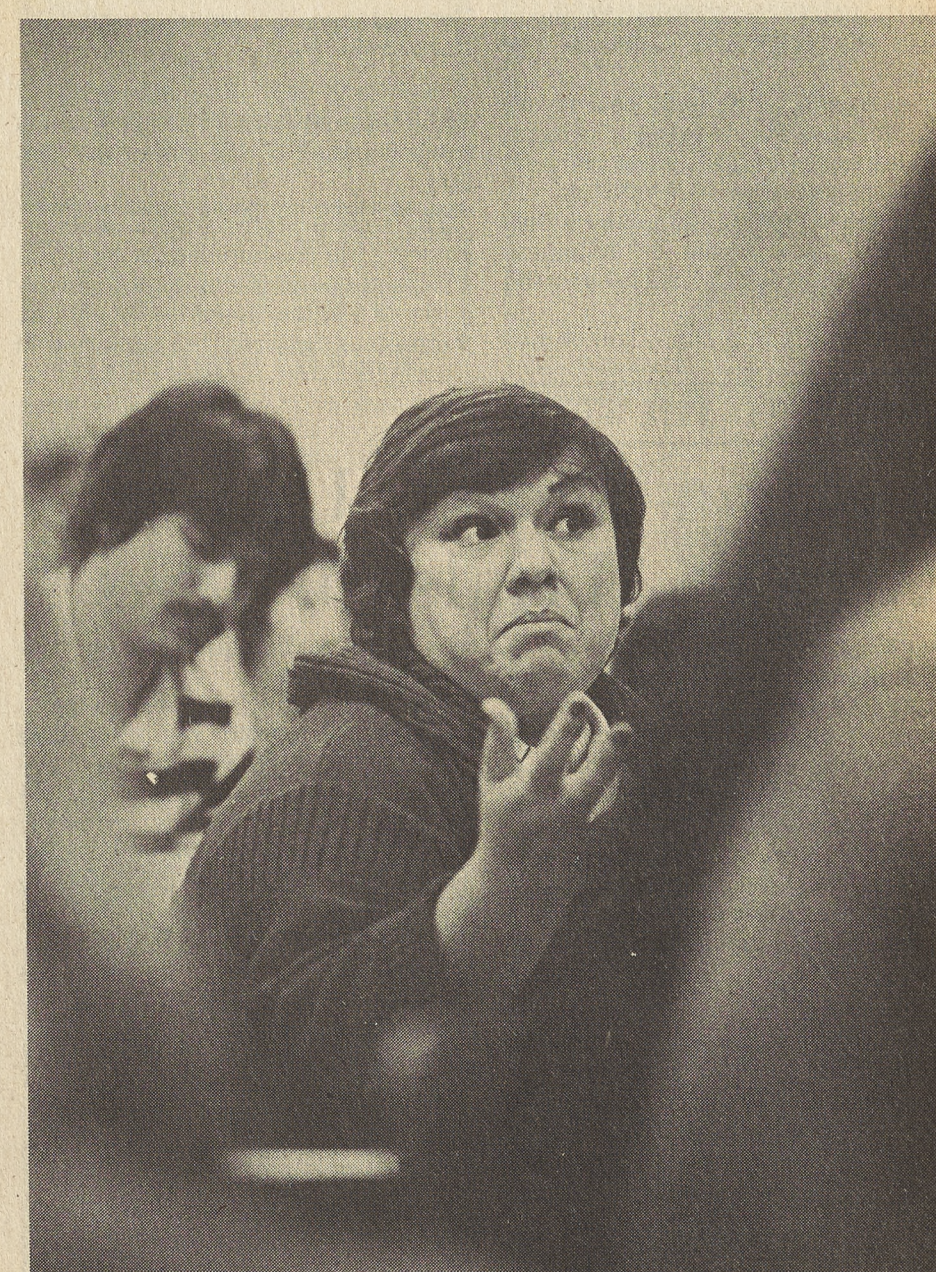
In a workshop, Tuesday, on Changing Male Sex Roles attendance was much better. The majority of students who were present, ironically were women.

The emphasis of the program was the need for both sexes to recognize that they are able to make a choice as far as their identity and goals are concerned.

Many times parents don't know how to raise children without stereotyping roles. The best advice offered is to provide positive reinforcement for the behavior desired.

Activities will continue to observe Woman's Awareness Week.

Holly Near, feminist folk-singer, recording artist, and actress, will conduct a workshop entitled, "A View of Women's Culture through Music," Monday, March 13, in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m.



YOU DON'T SAY—A Valley student expresses her opinion on the issue of changing male sex roles in an event during Women's Awareness Week.

Photo by Harry Fisher

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Assessors Know No Relief

County Assessor Alexander H. Pope has released the schedule for homes and property to be reappraised this year and for the next three years.

Star believes it is wrong to force homeowners to pay taxes for increased value of a home, at a time when the state legislature is passing laws for tax relief.

A homeowner can not pass on the higher tax payments to the public, as commercial or apartment owners can. Homeowners on a fixed income are forced to cut other items of their budget or lose their homes.

Taxes must be paid on any profits made in the sale of property, so homeowners do not even get to enjoy the full value of their homes when they do sell.

Allowing commercial property owners to amass profits without having to sell their land, while homeowners are forced to pay spiraling costs for the right to own property is unfair.

Star would like the legislature to make a concerned effort to help homeowners keep a roof over their heads.

When a person buys a home, he should pay taxes according to the house assessment at the time of purchase. Paying higher taxes for increased value is unfair to the homeowner.

Ideally, the legislature could make the distinction that anyone grossing less than \$20,000 annually would be exempt from a reassessment.

That way wealthy people owning large homes, or several homes, would still be paying on new assessments. People who can ill afford a jump in their budgets would be able to concentrate their efforts toward other areas of economics where they are abused.

Actually, the Behr bill contained a provision to allow anyone over 65 to be exempt from reassessments as long as they were living in a home. Only when they sold the house would they be subject to the higher tax value.

Unfortunately, the provision was dropped as a concession to other congressmen who do not want anyone now paying taxes to receive a break.

In addition to the reassessments, a state study was shown that Los Angeles assessments are below the state requirements of 25 percent of market value. The present average is only 21.3 percent of market value.

According to Pope, the prospect of large increases in residential assessments should come as no surprise to anyone owning a home.

Despite this warning, we feel many people may be shocked out of their homes.

Perks Symbolize Inequity

President Carter has proposed to Congress that 50 percent of any amount spent for a business lunch, dinner, drinks, or other entertainment, be disallowed as a tax deduction for business.

We believe that cutting the deduction by 50 percent is reasonable and that contrary to restaurant rhetoric, few people will be hurt by it.

Restaurant business will hardly suffer because meals are not just a cost of business, they are a necessity of life, and businesspersons will continue to eat out anyway.

The problem with deductions for business is that they are so often abused. Reports of corporate executives and their families living extravagantly for years off of perks are not uncommon. This has become a symbol of inequity in our tax code

because the average person is not allowed a tax deduction for his hamburger and soda.

Every system, regardless of how cleverly designed it may be, is subject to abuse. Our tax code is no different.

One applicable saying is, "Locks only keep honest people honest. Unfortunately, they don't keep thieves out."

Tax reform has become necessary as a result of the widespread abuse. Allowing business to constantly benefit from loopholes at the public's expense, is a disgrace and must be stopped.

Congressmen, however, are also prominent members of the write-off class. Consequently, it appears that the President's proposal to put an end to the "three martini lunch" may be doomed.

This is another disgrace.

PERSPECTIVE

Seal Murders Must Stop

By KITTY HUMPHREY
Advertising Director

An estimated 170,000 baby Harp seals will be savagely clubbed, skinned, and their carcasses left to rot on Norwegian ice floes, when the annual Canadian and Norwegian seal hunt begins on March 10.

Death for the baby Harp seals, the majority less than one month old, is neither swift nor painless.

Sealers using a baseball bat-like club that has an attached hook or spike at the end, a hack-a-pick, barbarically club the pups in the forehead hoping to crush the skull and penetrate the brain.

Unfortunately the baby seal trying to protect itself by drawing in its head, causing layers of fat to cover its head, makes penetration more difficult.

After the clubbing, the sealer either slits the pup's throat or abdomen, always trying above all not to harm the white pelt.

The result is, the pup is sometimes

skinned alive only to regain consciousness while or after being skinned. Emitting a cry similar to those heard by war terrified children, the pup is left skinless and alone to die.

The reason for this savage cruelty is \$25 a pelt. The average sealer makes between \$1,000 and \$2,300 a season. Not even enough to live on, they are government welfare recipients the rest of the year.

With no regard for the reduction in herd number, Canadian and Norwegian sealers continue to hunt the Harp seals.

The Harp seal is on the brink of extinction and possibly will be irreversibly depleted by the end of the century.

The United States government has passed a bill condemning the hunt and groups of environmentalists physically try to end the slaughter by placing themselves between the sealers and

their innocent prey.

It isn't enough. The seal hunt continues; but it must be ended. Cruelty and the depletion of herd size for toys, Canadian souvenirs, and coat trim is inexcusable. Boycotts, demonstrations, or whatever is necessary must be used to stop the slaughter.

No longer should a lone mother seal be seen returning to her pup and remain for long periods of time, trying to nurse her skinned, dead baby.

FEATURE THIS

By SHERYL RABOY
Feature Editor

Tucking my donation inside the envelope, I sealed it and seriously wondered if I'd ever again have the use of my left eye.

For two weeks ago I accidentally cut my left eye and now my future was uncertain.

Although I had just mailed my contribution to the Leukemia Society, I guiltily thought back to the day I received a solicitation in the mail from the Junior Blind. It said, "Be thankful for your sight."

VIEWPOINT

By JOSEPH LOVELL
Sports Editor

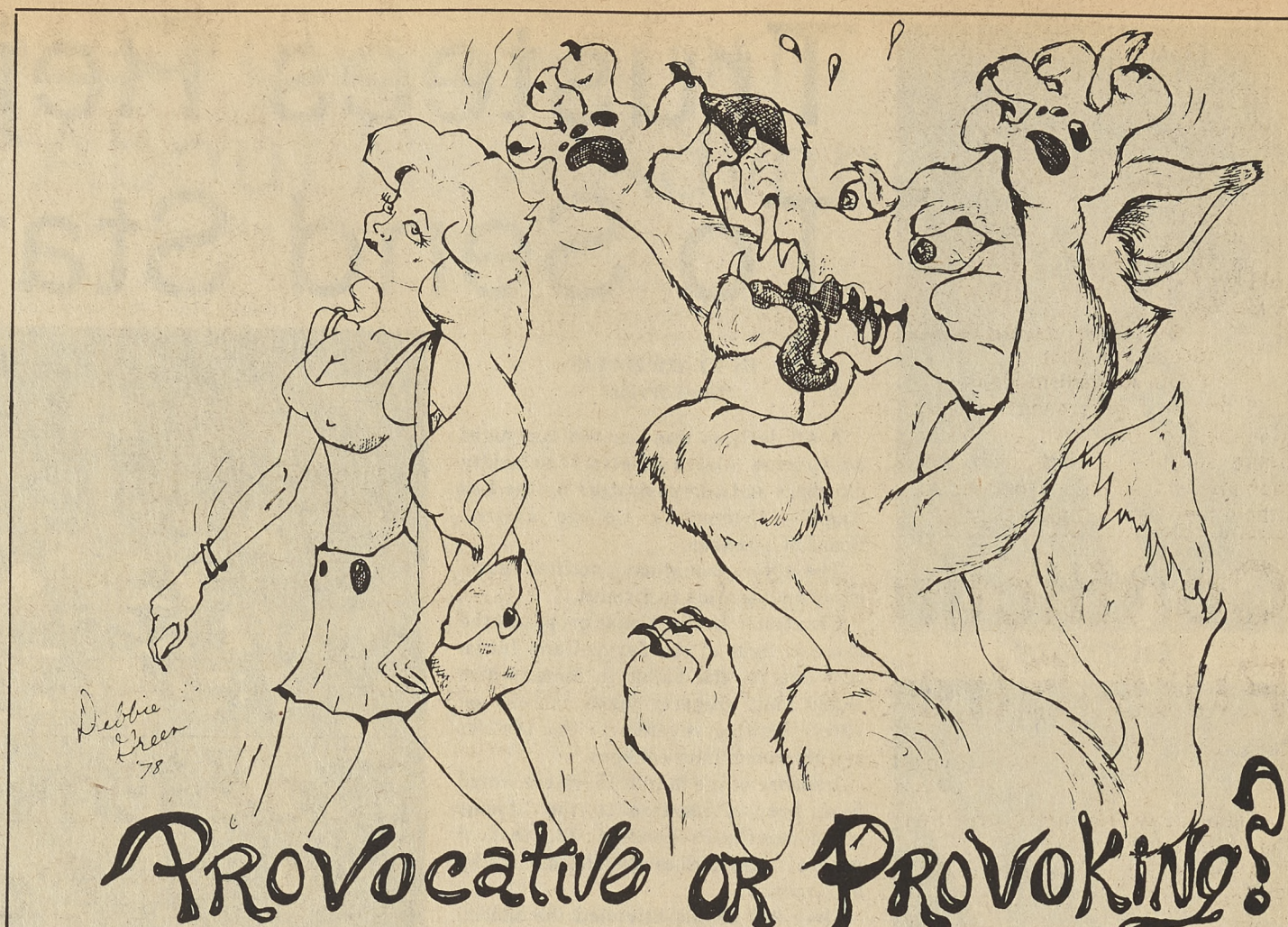
An old saying of bartenders and barbers is "Never discuss politics or religion with your client."

Both are considered "touchy" subjects and can cause hard feelings. Not a desirable way to keep customers.

I can understand politics is bad for business: greed for power can cause strange behavior. But why people alienate themselves over personal beliefs is beyond me.

Perhaps this is why I am opposed to religion. Anything that may interfere with a relationship, or a better understanding of other people, is detrimental to a peaceful union.

Offer Touboul
Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein



COMMENTARY

Rape Becoming Punishment For Immodest Dresswear

By MARVA MURPHY
Staff Writer

Leading women's fashion magazines illustrate plunging necklines and at the same time the rape statistics in this country are increasing.

A Wisconsin judge says that women's clothing provokes rape. Is there really correlation? I think not.

Can it be the designers and TV costume designers are actually contributors to the escalating rape statistics in this country. This is the opinion of Dane County, Wisconsin

Judge Archie Simonson.

Judge Simonson said, "Whether women like it or not they are sex objects."

He further implied that women should stop "teasing" and restore modesty in dress.

Based on this philosophy, Judge Simonson released a convicted 15-year-old Madison, Wisconsin student last May with nothing more than a knuckle-rapping probation sentence for the rape of a 16-year-old coed in a stairwell of their high school.

University of Southern California Law Professor, Stephen Morse, in a

similar case, declared such judicial statements "victim-blaming, the excusing of an appalling lack of self-control in what is seen as sexually provocative situations."

In reference to seductive clothing, Judge Simonson questioned, "Are we supposed to take an impressionable person 15 or 16 years of age and punish that person severely because he reacted to it normally?"

Yes, Judge Simonson, we are! Paul Soglin, mayor of Madison, Wisconsin supported my feelings when he responded, "Regardless of community standards, under no conditions can a sexual assault or rape be considered normal."

Gloria Allred, Los Angeles lawyer and National Organization for Women (NOW) coordinator claims something being ignored was "the fact that rape is an act of violence, not sex."

The very definition of the word rape (to seize, take or carry-off by force) serves to substantiate the NOW position.

Perhaps it is such judicial attitudes, like those of Judge Simonson, that are established and then applied by law enforcement agencies, which create an atmosphere for the increase in rape; not the female attire.

What of the emotional effects on the 16-year-old coed?

Her future relationships with males?

Her sense of safety when she climbs that stairwell or any other stairwell again?

I find it difficult to believe this rape, this sexual assault, unlike a rap on the knuckles, can be erased from her mind simply by taking a bath!

It appears Judge Simonson is in fact asking the coed victim to accept severe punishment for reacting normally. Reacting to an act of violence.

WRITE ON

Equality for Women: If Not Now, When?

By COLEEN MARREN
Staff Writer

One sentence composed of 24 words. "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

This statement has caused widespread misunderstanding.

There are rumors it means sharing bathrooms with men, being drafted even if you're pregnant, and forcing all women to leave home to work while placing their children in child care centers.

It is none of these. Its objective is to give women the status of persons with full citizenship under the law.

The idea of sharing restrooms is unfounded. The Supreme Court passed the Privacy Act in 1965.

Congress has always had the power

to draft both men and women, but the ERA would provide military acceptance or rejection on an individual basis.

Being a homemaker is one of the toughest jobs in America. Yet, homemakers are denied savings accounts and property acquired during marriage.

The ERA is in danger of not being passed. Thirty-five of the necessary 38 states have ratified it, but three votes are needed before March 22, 1979. The amendment was passed in 1972 and must be ratified by the deadline.

Time is running out, and supporters are asking for an extension. The ERA will die if it is not approved. If it doesn't pass, the process will have to start all over again, and women will continue to be denied their legal rights.

Appreciating Life's Pleasures Enriches Soul

I just laughed and threw the letter away.

Two weeks ago I was not laughing. I lay in bed in my darkened room and wondered if I'd ever again be able to enjoy fully a rust-colored sunset, my favorite Shakespearean plays, or even the look on a loved one's face.

"Would I be blind?" I thought. "If so, would I be bitter? Could I learn to read Braille?"

"How would my personal life be affected? Could I still pursue my chosen career?"

Fortunately I never had to answer

those questions. My eye has healed and I have regained my sight.

Yet I gained something else from this experience. It is also wonderful, maddening, crazy, and amusing, but above all, life is precious and should be treated as such.

Think of living your life as you would use your favorite cologne—sparingly, yet determined to enjoy its deliciousness thoroughly.

Don't waste one drop! Say the things you should say today instead of waiting for tomorrow. Say, "I love you," or "I'm sorry," when the time is right. Don't be afraid.

The next time you're enjoying a relaxing moment, wherever you may be, really experience what is happening around you.

Take the time to smell the flowers and watch a bird sail through the sky. Sit in a park and watch the children at play.

If you take the time to really enjoy and appreciate life's little pleasures, I'm sure your life will be that much happier and enriched.

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ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
\$67, \$70, \$71, \$73, \$74
\$67, \$70, \$71, \$73, \$74
\$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$69, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
\$54, \$55, \$56, \$57, \$58, \$59, \$60, \$61, \$62, \$63, \$64, \$65, \$66, \$67, \$68, \$69, \$70, \$71, \$72, \$73, \$74, \$75, \$76, \$77

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LETTER TO THE STAR

Students Protest Unjust Russian 'Trials' of Jews

Dear Editor:

Last week fifty LAVC students had a moving experience at Hillel's United Jewish Welfare Fund dinner with Avital Shcharansky, the young wife of Russian prisoner of conscience, Anatoly Shcharansky. The eyes of a lot of people here were opened by her tragic story of her husband's unjustified imprisonment. Her demand for action on his behalf—and the other three million Jews in Russia—is more urgent now than ever.

According to Mrs. Shcharansky, 30 years ago when Stalin wanted to get rid of Jewish intellectuals, he accused them of spying and treason. Those "trials" led to pogroms by the masses

who saw a confirmation of their anti-semitism.

Now, she says, we are seeing a repeat in the Breznev regime of those "trials." Anatoly Shcharansky and others are falsely accused of treason and spying. Really, his only "crime" is announcing openly that he is a Jew and asking for a Visa to join his wife in Israel.

We have to realize that if Anatoly Shcharansky is convicted, it could signal to the Russian masses that this is the time to go get all the other Jews. Now is the time for us to act forcefully. If you ask "why should I get involved," think how you would feel if it were your brother and then do what your conscience is telling you to do.

Southern California Students in Support of Anatoly Shcharansky are sponsoring a 3-Day Hunger Strike on April 7, 8 and 9. For more information call us at Hillel 994-7443.

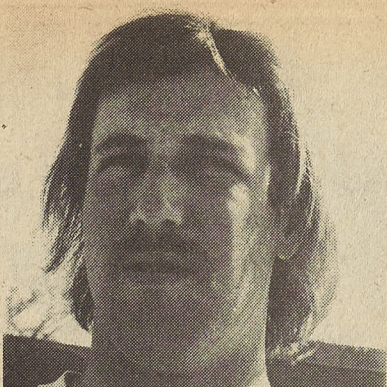
LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.



Soozie Faragher
Photo-Journalism Major

"I find that gays seem to feel that members of their own sex are much more sensitive toward them. There's nothing wrong with people choosing whom they want to have sex with."



Todd Bassman
Unspecified Major

"I get definite ideas about someone before I meet them if I know they're gay. I'm not at all comfortable around them. Anita Bryant may have gone too far, but her purpose was right."

Are YOU Offended By Homosexuality?



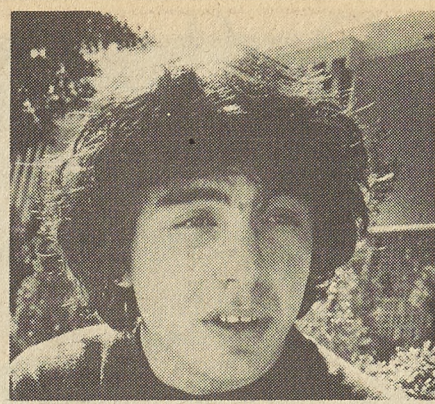
Bill Moseley
Business Management Major

"It's alright if they keep to themselves, only I don't want to hear about it myself. But it really depends on the person—if they can handle being gay, it's okay with me."



Yazmine Sanchez
Language Major

"Gays in Mexico are treated much rougher than here. In the United States, everyone is more open with their feelings, and aren't as offended by guys with plucked eyebrows and long nails."



Steve Wangenheim
Unspecified Major

"When I'm approached, I find myself very insulted. But as long as it doesn't affect me, I don't care one way or another. I usually just take it for granted."



Angie Walden
Recreation Major

"If a gay approached me, I would explain my own views to that person. The gays I know are all extremely nice; you don't meet too many people like that."

Conflicting Attitudes Puts Stress on Gays

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. News Editor

People, gay or straight, are having a hard time understanding and accepting homosexuality.

Although it has been part of the human experience since the days of Ancient Greece, it is very much a focus of intense controversy.

What is homosexuality? Is it natural?

Noel Korn, professor of anthropology at Valley, says homosexuality is found among many mammalian species, most frequently in young animals.

He added although it is found in many human societies, "in the majority of societies it is considered aberrant behavior."

Contrasting two different attitudes, he said that among the Plains Indians, homosexuals "customarily wore women's clothes and were thought to have magical qualities. In the Middle East they were executed."

Marilynn Ogle, a part-time psychology instructor, said that homosexuality "constitutes a deviancy worthy of being called needful of psychiatric attention if not correction."

She added that the idea of gay men having a dominant mother and a passive father is very often valid, and stated further that homosexuality "comes largely from the early relationships in a person's life."

Sigmund Freud, in a letter written in 1935 to a woman concerned about her son's homosexuality, said "homosexuality is assuredly no advantage, but it is nothing to be ashamed of. No vice, no

larger group for whom homosexual acts are one of several different outlets."

"Why single out their sexual behavior and label them according to that," asked Prof. Pannor, "when in most other ways they're like anyone else? They work, sleep, eat, read and drive cars."

"This kind of an article is necessary because we're oppressed," said one gay member of student government. "I'd like to see the straight people try to not do the things they tell us not to do. It would be amazing to see how long they'd last."

"Let's see them not holding hands, not being able to look at another person they find attractive, and having to associate only in bars."

"Many of their problems stem from how society treats them," said Prof. Pannor. "Seventy-one percent of the United States population thinks of homosexuality as an illness. However, in 1973 the American Psychiatric Association deleted the term from its Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Sexual Disorders, and no longer supports the view of homosexuality as a psychiatric disorder."

"The life of a homosexual is a very

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the problems faced by homosexuals. Next week, Star will explore some of the legal aspects of the gay life style.

degradation, it cannot be classified as an illness; we consider it to be a variation of the sexual function produced by a certain arrest of sexual development."

Associate Professor of Sociology Sydel Pannor said that most gays think that being a homosexual is out of their control.

She added, "There aren't clear categories of whether you're either one or the other. Some people who are mostly gay occasionally have straight sex."

Is bi-sexuality, then, the natural tendency for people?

"The natural sexual state," says Prof. Korn, "is to seek a sexual outlet."

Ogle says there is some basis for the normalcy of bisexuality based on the fact that we all share masculine and feminine hormones.

However, "sociology overrides our hormones. Society encourages us toward heterosexuality. Not much of what we do anymore depends on physiology."

"By the age of 45," said Prof. Pannor, "about 10 percent of married males and three percent of married females have had at least one homosexual encounter leading to orgasm."

She also said "there's an estimated two million men who are gay. That's two percent who indulge exclusively in homosexual behavior. There's an even

Food Donations Aid Jewish Community

Poor. Needy. Hungry. These words arouse pity and sympathy, but not much else. Now, someone has decided to help those in need.

Students at Valley College along with Jewish Studies Prof. Zev Garber have started a program to collect food to aid the poor and needy of the Jewish community.

Eta Beta Rho, a campus Jewish Studies organization, in conjunction with the Conference of Jewish Activists, (CJA), is raising the much needed food, mostly for elderly Jews on fixed incomes.

"This is a student organized, well thought out program," said Garber. "We are doing things anonymously, with no one getting any credit or awards."

Danny Read, president of Eta Beta Rho, hopes Valley students will contribute to the program by leaving foods in FL room 115.

The food given by Valley students will be collected and taken to a central distributing center, located at 13609 Victory Blvd., which is the local office of the CJA.

The food will be either picked up at the office by needy families or delivered by the CJA to those who cannot pick it up, according to Anne Gaynor, Garber's secretary.

There are no actual sources of money available for the program. The food contributed thus far has averaged \$45 worth of food per week since the beginning of the semester.

Garber commented that he hoped contributions will increase soon, because the Passover season is almost here.

"Our program will be going on as long as Jewish Studies is on this campus," Garber said.

What's Happening

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

WHAT'S LEFT OF THE LEFT: A JEWISH PROSPECTIVE—Hillel Council is sponsoring the lecture by Farrel Browlowsky at 11 a.m. in FL 113.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

CAREERS IN SOLAR ENERGY—Lee Frey, an engineer for Haldeman Solar Energy Equip. will explore job opportunities in the solar energy field at 11 a.m. in BS 106.

FLORA AND FAUNA—The third Earth-Science Dept. lecture, "California Desert Flora and Fauna," will be presented by George Stuart, associate professor of geography, at 11 a.m. in M-Sc 109.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

UTOPIANISM: LEFT AND RIGHT—A taped presentation by philosopher Dr. Tibor Machan, with a discussion to follow, is being sponsored by Athusoc at noon in the Quad Area.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

NEED A JOB?—Representatives from Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. will be on campus recruiting for sales and management trainee positions. Sign up for interview appointments in the Placement Office.

AROUND CAMPUS

TSEDAKAH!—Do a mitzvah! Help the poor and elderly on fixed incomes. Bring kosher/pareve non-perishables, canned or packaged to Prof. Zev Garber's office 8 a.m. to noon in FL 115.

BANDS WANTED—Anyone interested in playing campus concerts on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m., please contact Steven Kaplan, commissioner of social activities in CC 102 or call ext. 361.

THE JOSEPH STORY—Hillel Council's open Torah Study Group is examining "The Joseph Story" from Genesis every Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein hosts the group in his office at Hillel's Backroom.

VC Prof Discusses Dangers of Cancer

All good things are either illegal, immoral, or fattening. Or so the joke goes.

Dr. Lois Bergquist, professor of microbiology, however, believes carcinogenic should be added.

The National Institute of Cancer Research has released findings on carcinogens, agents which have been proven to cause cancer in animals and, in some cases, humans.

So many items have been labeled carcinogenic by the Institute that it would seem Dr. Bergquist's joke is no longer funny.

"The Institute's position is if any agent produces cancer in an animal population in a short period of time, the information should be made available to the public," Bergquist stated.

"They feel the decision to avoid carcinogens should be left to the individual," she continued. "However, there have been times when it was necessary for the government to step in, such as in the attempted banning of saccharin."

Bergquist teaches "Biology of Cancer," which "tries very hard to objectively examine the evidence accumulated about carcinogens."

According to the American Cancer Society, cancer is the number two killer for the population of the U.S. today. And, current statistics indicate it will strike one out of four people.

Bergquist believes "all people are not equally educated to the hazards of carcinogens and their effects. All people can not and will not make a wise decision."

"Staying away from cancer-causing agents is somewhat out of our control," Bergquist stated. "If 75 to 80 percent is environmentally related, then there is hope for success in eliminating or protecting us from the environment."

Bergquist also points out that cancer is not a new disease induced by man's advancing technology.

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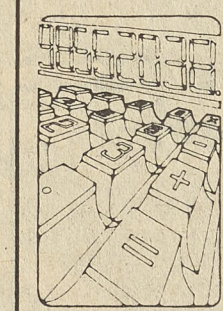
A new RAP Group for women is forming March 15, 1978. Dates and times of meetings are flexible.

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Stephens Reflects on Year; Camper, Holland Honored

By **JOE LOVELL**
Sports Editor

Looking back on the Monarchs' 9-20 basketball season, Coach Jim Stephens agonized over the many close losses.

"Considering the grueling schedule, we played well in our non-conference games," Stephens said. "We also played well in our first conference

game against Pasadena, but still came up short 56-51."

The Metro Conference proved to be the toughest in the state this year, with five teams winning 20 or more games; no other league had more than two. The Metro was seeded number one in the upcoming state tournament at Long Beach.

"Probably the overtime loss to

Pierce, 60-58 on a shot at the buzzer was the turning point of the season. Up until that game we still had hope for the playoffs," Stephens said.

Freshmen Lonnie Camper and Jimmy Holland provided a silver lining to an otherwise dismal season, as both received second team all-Metro honors.

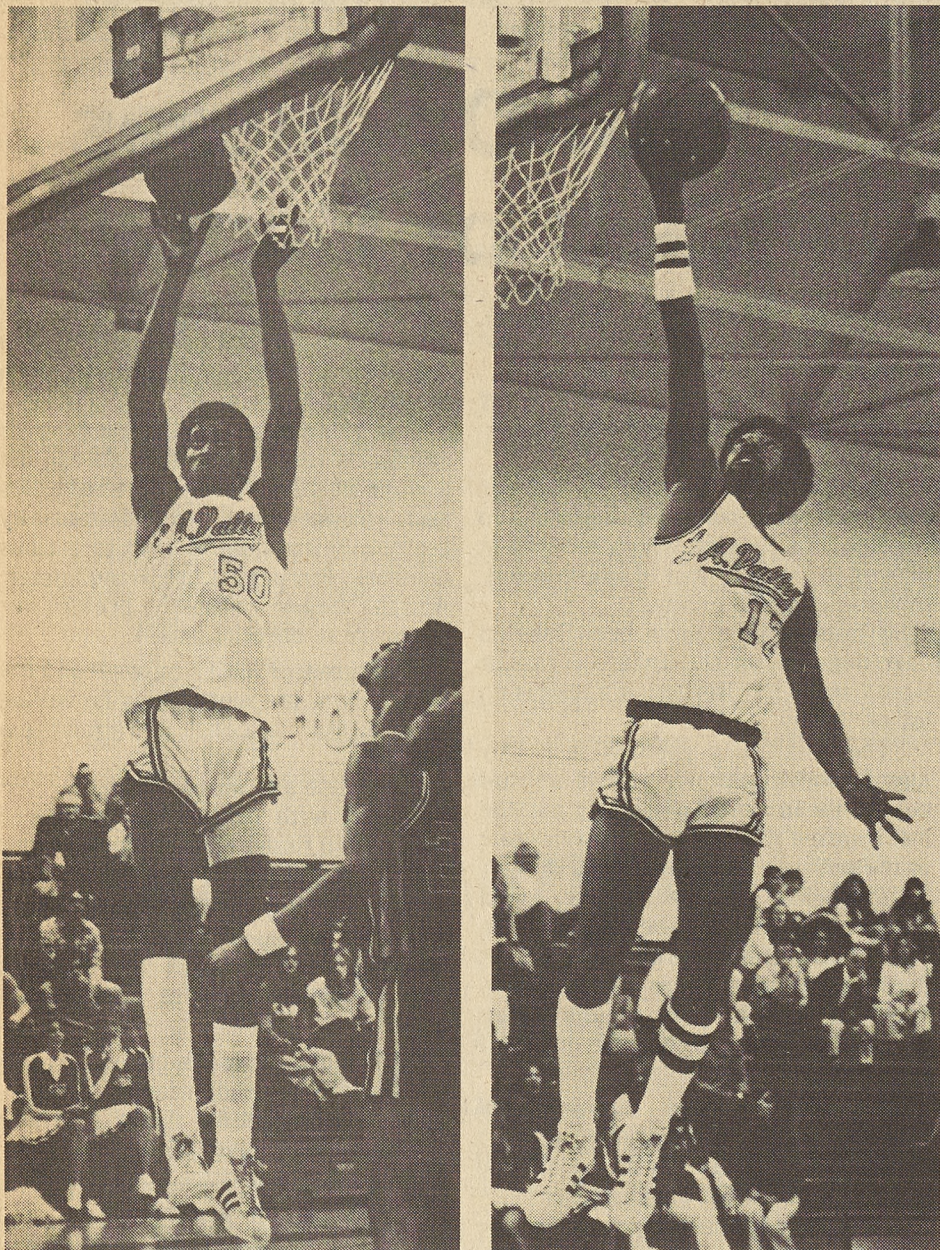
"We will build next year's team around those two," Stephens said, already making plans to turn Valley's hoop hopes around.

"I learned more about coaching this year than ever before. We had a better team this year than last, but no one played up to his potential. I guess I'll have to take the blame; it's a coach's job to get the most out of his players."

Stephens mentioned that he would handle his players differently, such as being looser and more flexible. He also hopes to change his methods of coaching.

"I have always stressed defense on my teams, but that is not always the fun way to play. Next year, we hope to run and score more, making it fun for players, and more exciting for the fans."

In Camper and Holland, Stephens has two players who can run and score. Camper's 14.6 average led the team in conference, and his 211 rebounds were



DYNAMIC DUO—Monarch cagers Lonnie Camper (left) and Jimmy Holland (right) were named second team all-Metro by a vote of the coaches. Camper led the conference in rebounding with 211 in 14 games, and was high man on the team in scoring with a 14.6 average. Holland chipped in with a 10.4 scoring average.

Photos by Andy Zuckerman

Monarch Aquamen Lose Second Meet in Metro

By **JEFF SCHULTZ**
Staff Writer

There was no doubt in Coach Bill Krauss' mind why his Valley swim team fell to Bakersfield, 55-49, on a rainy afternoon last Friday.

"They have two all-American swimmers and that was the key to the meet," said Krauss of the loss which dropped the Monarchs' Metropolitan Conference record to 0-2.

Valley hopes to gain its first conference win when they host El Camino College, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

"Coming in, I felt this meet (which would all but decide second place) would be a toss-up. I felt they were a little better, but I thought they would make some mistakes."

The two all-Americans, John Lifquist (200 and 500 freestyle) and Scott Ballou (200 individual medley) won their races handily.

The Monarchs, as they have been all

year, were led by Steve Wolvek. Wolvek set a new Valley record with a winning clocking of 10:10.4 in 1,000 free. Wolvek also took second in the 500 free with a time of 4:54.

Also swimming well for Valley was Harold Wood, who was a double winner. Wood placed first in both the 50 free with a time of 22.1 seconds and 100 free in 49.2.

Ken McDonald also grabbed a first place for the Monarchs with a time of 2:16 in the 200 backstroke. Valley's other first place came in the 400 free relay where Ed Bushman, Rich Winnecke, Rob Young, and Wood combined for a time of 3:23.6.

"I thought we swam very well," said Krauss. "It was a very close meet. They were just a little better than us."

"It's too bad that we had to swim our two toughest meets first, but we should win them all from now on."

Valley Star Sports

tops in the league. Holland also scored in double figures, averaging 10.4 points during conference play.

The silver-haired coach has his eye on a few high school standouts that may also fit into his plans.

"Yeah, I think it's going to be fun next year," Stephens said thoughtfully, putting this season far behind him.

Women's Basketball

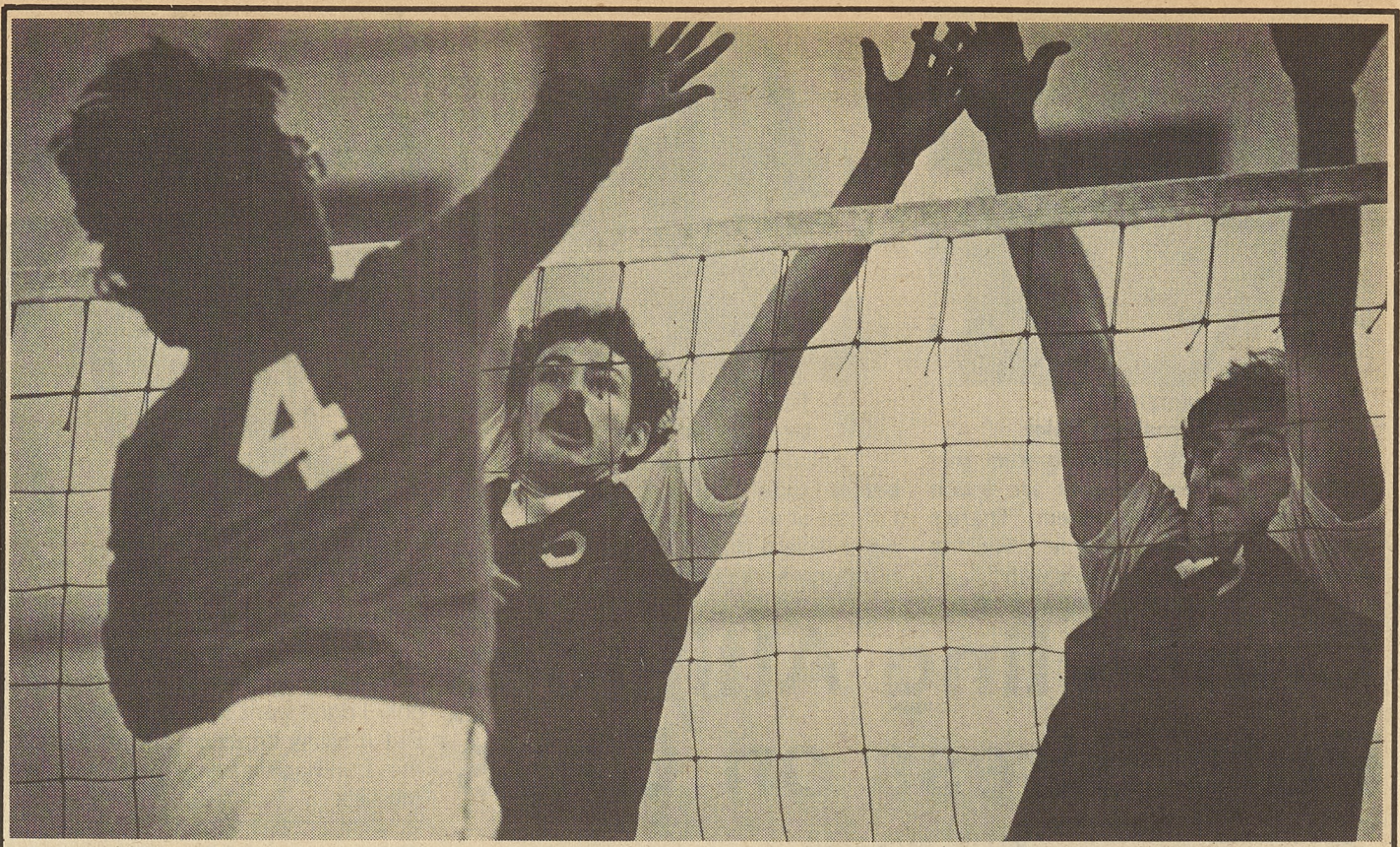
What the men couldn't do, the women did.

The Women's basketball team defeated Pasadena in their first conference game by the same score that the men lost by, 56-51.

Katie Cross led the victory with 25 points, followed by Joyce Bergner's nine. Tracey Gray and Debbie Broadway chipped in six apiece.

Broadway iced the game for the Monarchs, stealing the ball with only 12 seconds on the clock, when Valley held a two-point edge.

The women will travel to East Los Angeles today, for a 3:30 p.m. conference matchup with the Huskies. After four games, the Monarchs' record is 2-2.



NO SWEAT!—Monarchs Bruce Kimmel (4) and Rob McCarthy (right) strain to block a spike against Orange Coast last week. Valley came up short in the match, losing in four sets.

Photo By Craig Molenhouse

TEAM READYS FOR NORTHERN TRIP

Gymnasts Crush Trade Tech

By **HAL KLEIN**
Staff Writer

While eclipsing the 100 point mark for the first time this season, the Monarch gymnastic team crushed Trade Tech 102.46 to 58.25 last Friday.

The Monarchs will travel to Northern California this weekend to meet Napa Valley, San Francisco City, Sacramento City, Diablo Valley, and West Valley before getting back into conference action.

Valley has an overall record of 2-1, and 1-1 in Metro action.

"Overall I was pleased with our improved performances of our gymnasts," said Coach Gary Honjio. "We are looking forward to some hard work this week, which should help us in

competition against the Northern California schools."

Valley opened the meet on an encouraging note taking first and third in the floor exercise. Rick Mitchell came in first with a score of 6.8, followed by Mark Sophia with a mark of 6.0.

In the pommel horse, the weakest event for the Monarchs, Mitchell came in second scoring 6.0. Romulo Trinidad came in a strong third with a mark of 4.4. On the rings the Monarchs swept the event. Ben Diaz led the

trillo with a brilliant 7.1, followed by Doug Thayer and Al Flores scoring 6.25 and 5.8 respectively.

Valley clinched the meet in vaulting, as Danny Max, Flores and Mitchell swept the event for the Monarchs. Mitchell won his third event of the afternoon in the parallel bars scoring 6.1; Trinidad came in third with a mark of 5.4.

High bar was the final event of the afternoon. Max won the event by scoring 6.1, followed by Mitchell with a 3.8 and Thayer with a 3.1.

Baseball Schedule			
Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Mar. 9	Cerritos	LAVC	2:30
Mar. 11	Pierce	Pierce	1:30
Mar. 14	Long Beach	LAVC	2:30
Mar. 16	Mission	Mission	2:30
Mar. 18	El Camino	LAVC	1:30
Mar. 25	Rio Hondo	Rio Hondo	1:00
Mar. 28	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
Mar. 30	Bakersfield	LAVC	2:30
Apr. 1	East Los Angeles	East L.A.	1:30
Apr. 4	Pierce	LAVC	2:30
Apr. 6	Long Beach	Long Beach	2:30
Apr. 8	LAVC	LAVC	1:30
Apr. 13	El Camino	El Camino	2:30
Apr. 15	Pasadena	LAVC	1:30
Apr. 18	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	2:30
Apr. 20	East Los Angeles	LAVC	2:30
Apr. 22	Pierce	Pierce	1:30
Apr. 25	Long Beach	LAVC	2:30
Apr. 27	Mission	Mission	2:30
Apr. 29	El Camino	LAVC	1:30
May 2	Pasadena	Pasadena	2:30
May 4	Bakersfield	LAVC	2:30
May 6	East Los Angeles	East L.A.	1:30

HOCKEY CLUB—The Valley College Ice Hockey Club will play its final season game before the playoffs on Monday, March 13, against Pierce, 10:30 p.m. at the Newbury Park Ice Rink.

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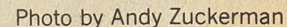
STAR

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By GERALD SITSER
Fine Arts Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: these record reviews are presented as a service to Valley College students in rating recent releases on the market. Letter grades represent an overall appraisal. Reviews are by Harry Fisher and Gerald Sitser, fine arts editors.

After hearing this l.p., only one conclusion can be drawn: one Ritchie Blackmore is enough! In fact one Blackmore is more than enough. This album is filled with enough electric-charged garbage to make me want to think that "Kiss" deserves to make another recording. Not only is this record the most un-original recording ever made, but listening to it more than once may truly be hazardous to your health! D-



The Women's Physical Education Department hosts a free all-women dance program today at noon in Monarch Hall.

Performing groups Ballet Odyssey and TAPLA will present a dance program of jazz, ballet, tap, and rock in a free concert next Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

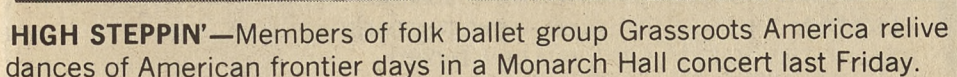
By HARRY FISHER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

According to Peter Parkin, technical director for Valley's Theatre

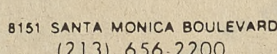
The High School Play Festival will take place in the Little Theatre, from Monday, March 13, through Friday, March 16, from 1 to 7 p.m., and

Simply titled "Linda Tillery," the album delivers a refreshing blow to a male-dominated industry. A large but musically tight all-woman band lends very musical support for Tillery, whose husky, though lyrical voice, recalls the style and control of a once-younger Sarah Vaughn.

While most groups which got off the ground in the 60's failed to survive in the 70's for whatever reason, Jefferson Starship is definitely an exception to the rule. With the release of "Earth," and their previous 1.p. "Red Octopus," Starship has re-attained the attention and respect which they long deserved. As for "Earth," the organization and musicianship are excellent, and the album's impact is incredible.



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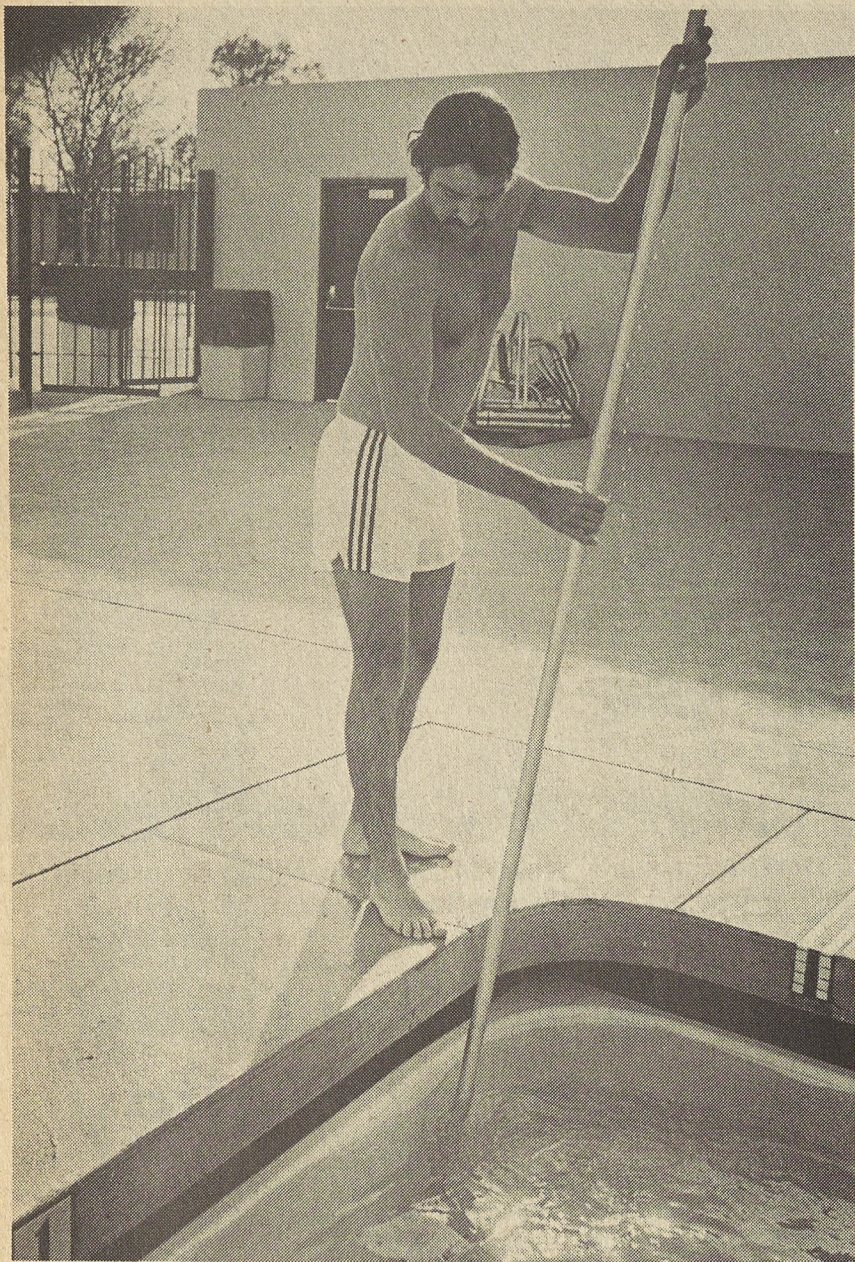
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LONG, LONG, DAY—Ed Donoghue enjoys his pool so much that overtime, chit-chat, suntanning, and a mischievous disposition are routine.

Photo by Andy Zuckerman

Thurston-Koltai ...

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

about \$100 million, according to Dr. Koltai, who has predicted a \$78 per unit tuition because of the initiative.

Valley College President Alice Thurston stated her belief that all but two of the Los Angeles Community Colleges may have to be closed down if the initiative passes.

The two colleges most likely to stay open would be Los Angeles City College, and either Pierce or Valley.

Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann, however, deny that the passing of the initiative would have any effect on the schools.

They are partially correct.

The public schools, kindergarten through high school, would not be affected because they are mandated by law. The community colleges are not mandated. Therefore, their budgets would be trimmed drastically.

Thurston indicated that among the first services which would be eliminated if the budget is cut down to an estimated \$2.5 million are the Child

Development Center, the senior adult program, and the music and journalism programs.

Thurston added that if the initiative passes, the athletic program will be drastically curtailed.

However, the passage of Proposition 8, which provides for lower taxation on residential property, and alternative tax relief legislation in the form of the Behr bill, already signed by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., should provide revenues without increases in the state sales or income taxes.

New Hours

The Valley College library will be open on an experimental basis during the upcoming spring vacation for the first time, in response to student requests.

The special library hours are:
Saturday, March 18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, March 19, 3 p.m.-9 p.m.
Monday through Friday, March 20-24, 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m.

The library will be closed Saturday and Sunday, March 25-26.

Donaghue, Adonis with a Brush, Turns Out to Be Married Scholar

By **SHERYL RABOY**
Feature Editor

A tanned, well-built man stands at the pool's edge and strains each time he pushes the pool brush into the water, scraping the pool free of dirt.

His brownish-blond hair glistens in the sun, and a light sweat breaks out on his forehead as the afternoon heat reaches its peak.

"Excuse me," he says modestly as he strips off his shirt and lays it on the deck.

It can be said that Ed Donoghue, Valley's pool maintenance engineer, looks at the world through rose-colored glasses. "They were originally 20 percent blue, but they keep bleaching out and getting darker," complains Donoghue.

Quick at repartee, the 28-year-old Donoghue is always ready with a wisecrack and a smile.

"I love this job and I do it well. Everyone knows it's my pool!" asserts Donoghue as he flashes one of his frequent smiles showing straight white teeth.

In so doing, his Redford-type mustache curves around the outer corners of his mouth, setting off a dimple.

There is an air of confidence about Donoghue, and he knows it.

"Dedication and loyalty are four-letter words to me," says the green-eyed Donoghue with a grin. That's rather a joke, as Donoghue often spends the better part of a day playing nurse-maid to that over-grown pond, better known as the pool.

In its solitude, the pool looks rather like a crazy chessboard covered with crystal-clear blue water. It almost

seems a shame when the first person jumps in and disturbs its peaceful slumber, only to create many waves upon its otherwise calm surface.

The pool is always kept clean and in good working order through Donoghue's hard work. "I'm supposed to work here eight hours, but it often takes 11 hours to maintain it," says Donoghue.

When he's not busy cleaning the pool or flirting with the girls, one can always find this attractive, 5'10", married man in the center of the action, be it on the beach, or on the ski slopes. "You name the sport and I do it," says Donoghue. "And I think I do most things fairly well."

One would not know that underneath the happy-go-lucky attitude is hidden a man of many accomplishments.

Donoghue has a degree in history from Northridge and has been attending classes at Valley for five years. He now hopes to get his teaching credential.

"I'd like to teach foreign history at a junior college, preferably at Valley. But only part-time. I'm just too happy living my life as I do now."

Record Day To Be Held

Have you ever read the Guinness Book of World Records and wondered if you could one day get your name in it?

Well, you soon may have the chance. Associated Students Council will be sponsoring the Guinness Break-a-thon day at Valley. It will take place sometime in early May.

Steve Kaplan, Commissioner of Social Activities, said "anybody that has anything to do with LAVE—students, faculty, or staff—is welcome."

Students will be trying to set records in events that are already in the record book or from new, made-up categories.

"The purpose of the event is to get students involved in the school as a whole," Kaplan said.

Any records that may be broken will be sent to the Guinness Book for consideration. The events will be performed by teams and not by individuals.

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Speech Team Takes Second In Santa Rosa Tournament

By **HUNTER LOWRY**
City Editor

The Valley College speech team took second place in the Santa Rosa speech tournament last weekend.

The team competed against 42 colleges from all over the west coast, including the University of Hawaii and University of Washington.

Second place is the highest award the team has ever won at this tournament. Last year's team took third place in the tournament, and went on to become national champions.

"I am very proud of the work the team has done and the successes they have achieved," stated forensic coach Paul Crary.

Speech coach Jim Marteney added, "This is the most dedicated team I've ever coached. Hard work has more than made up for the team's initial lack of experience."

Top winners from Valley in Informative Speaking included Robin Crystal who took first, and Gail Lodter who took second place.

In Communication Analysis Daphnee Lee won first place, Maxine Flam placed second, and Jason Nicolai took fourth place.

Daphnee Lee placed fourth in Per-

suasive Speaking, and Susie Goddard took fourth place in After Dinner Speaking.

"I have a lot of confidence in the speech team," Marteney said, "and I believe in their ability to continue in the championship traditions of Valley

Prime Minister Begin To Address VC Students

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be the highlight of the Jewish Studies department's trip to Israel this coming summer.

The Israeli prime minister will address a group of Valley College students on the 44-day trip. Prime Minister Begin visited Valley college in May of 1975 and has not forgotten the warm reception by the students, so he has agreed to lecture the class.

"This trip is the first of its kind anywhere on the West Coast," said Zev Garber, Jewish Studies department chairman. The trip will include study time, recreation, touring, and the chance to learn all facets of Israel,

both historical and present.

The class is offered for credit and is part of Jewish Studies 4, "Israel: The Theory and Practice of Zionism." Students going on the trip will learn first-hand about Zionism and its effect on Israel. Credit for the class will be a maximum of six units.

Credit will be earned on the basis of the student's performance in various aspects of learning about Israel and Zionism.

Cost of the trip is approximately \$1,500, which includes round-trip air fare from Los Angeles, room and board, and tours around Israel. The class leaves on June 26 and will return sometime at the beginning of August.

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